

COLLARD AND BOWERS

CHEMISTS

Trade Marks

BUTTER SCOTCH.

Really Wholesome Confectionery.—Lance.

ST. JOHN'S WORKS, LONDON, W.C.

No. 10883

號三十八百六萬一第

日九十二月三日

ESTABLISHED 1857.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, APRIL 25th, 1892.

五十二月四英港香

PRICE \$2 PER MONTH

TRADE MARKS

Communications respecting Advertisements, Subscriptions, Printing, Binding, &c., should be addressed to the Publishers, only, and special business matters to "The Manager."

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until notice is given.

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.

After that hour the supply is limited.

Telegraphic Address Press. Telephone No. 12.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BEKANNTMACHUNG.

IN das diesjährige Procureregister ist heute eingetragen worden, dass das Handlungsgeschenk FRIEDRICH BARREIS die Preise für die Firma LAUTS & HAESLOOF erthalten werden.

Swatow, 21. April, 1892.

KAMMERLICHES KONIGLICHER GERICHT.
STREICH. [66]

AUFGEDRÖT.

ES wird nur allgemeine Kenntnis gebracht,
dass der Lloydsherr Robert Julius Hubert FERNANDUS SCHMETZ wohlaufhaft Bord des D. General Werder, Sohn der Ehelöste: Fabrikbesitzer Friedrich Wilhelm Hubert Rudolph Schmetz und Catharina geborene Baur, beide wohlauf in Herrenberg bei Aachen.

Die B. (BLANK) wohlauf in Bremenhaven.

Märkstrasse 15a, Tochter des Hauseherrn Theodor Diederich August Blanke (BLANK), wohlauf in Bremenhaven und dessen vorstehender

zuletzt in Bremenhaven wohlaufender Ehefrau Anna Helene Henriette geborene Fröhling die Ehe mit einem eingetragenen

Die Bekanntmachung ist aufgezehrt had in Hongkong und Bremhaven zu geschaffen.

Bremhaven am 19ten März, 1892.

DER STANDEBEAMTE,
Siegel: STANDEAMT.

663: BREMERHAVEN.

NOTICE.

I HEREBY notify the Public that I am the MANAGER of the CANTON ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY.

WONG YUEN,

President and Manager.

23rd April, 1892.

NOTICE.

M. FRANCIS LEYBURN has been ap-

pointed as my AGENT at AMoy and

Tamsui as from the 1st January last.

JARDINE, MATHERSON & CO.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

NOTICE.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

NO. 7, "MOUNTAIN VIEW," PEAK, 5

Gas and Water laid on.

TO BE LET.

"WESTLEY," 3 Good Roads. Gas and

Water laid on.

"WESTBOURNE VILLA," 5 Rooms.

CHAMBERS and SUITES OF APART-
MENTS at "WILD DELL BUILDINGS."

Apply to

G. H. SUMPHREYS ESTATE AND

FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

W. POWELL & CO.

EX S.S. "GLENSHIEL" and "SUPAT."

BRASS and IRON BEDSTEADS and COTS

TEA-WEAVING TRUNKS, GIBADVENTURE

ALLS, &c., &c.

PLATES, CROCKERY, and GLASS

WARE.

W. POWELL & CO.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

FOR SHANGHAI.

THE Steamship

"PEKING."

Captain E. Schubel will be despatched for the

above Port TO-DAY, 25th inst., at 4 P.M.,

instead of as previously notified.

For Freight or Passage apply to

SIEMSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, and TAMSUI.

THE Company's Steamship

"HAIRONG."

Captain Boash, will be despatched for the

above Port TO-MORROW, the 26th inst., at DAY

LIGHT.

For Freight or Passage apply to

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP & CO.

General Managers.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

THE Spanish Steamer

"DON JUAN."

Captain R. Belman, will be despatched as above

on WEDNESDAY, the 27th inst., at 2 P.M.

For Freight or Passage apply to

BRANDAO & Co.

Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

FOR STEAM TO SHANGHAI.

THE Company's Steamship

"MARIA TERESA"

will leave for the above place on the 3rd May, at 10 o'clock A.M.

For Freight or Passage apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & CO.

Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

WANTED.

A GOOD and RELIABLE FIREPROOF

lawn of Size and Price, to

Mr. A. B.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1892.

WANTED.

AN OFFICE, from 1st JUNE.

Apply, stating situation and price to

O. P.

of this Paper.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

WANTED.

CHINESE PLANTS, BULBS, SEEDS

Send descriptive price lists to ZOCHE

& CIE, Hanover, Holland.

1540

WANTED.

THE Ferry Launches will run until 12.15 A.M.

9 P.M. sharp.

The Ferry Launches will run until 12.15 A.M.

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1892.

1553

Hong Kong Daily Press.

ESTABLISHED 1857.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, APRIL 25th, 1892.

— 1 —

INTIMATIONS

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1823.

INVESTED FUNDS..... 27,000,000 Sterling

2,000,000 Sterling

ANNUAL INCOME.....

2,000,000 Sterling

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, SHANGHAI.

P. H. BULL, Esq.

James B. Scott, Esq.

NEIL MACLEOD, Esq., M.D., Medical Officer.

W. T. PRIFIT, Esq., Chief Agent.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1891.

1715

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BEKANNTMACHUNG.

IN den diesjährigen Procureregister ist heute eingetragen worden, dass das Handlungsgeschenk FRIEDRICH BARREIS die Preise für die Firma LAUTS & HAESLOOF erthalten werden.

Swatow, 21. April, 1892.

KAMMERLICHES KONIGLICHER GERICHT.

STREICH. [66]

AUFGEDRÖT.

ES wird nur allgemeine Kenntnis gebracht,

dass der Lloydsherr Robert Julius Hubert FERNANDUS SCHMETZ wohlaufhaft Bord des D.

General Werder, Sohn der Ehelöste: Fabrikbesitzer Friedrich Wilhelm Hubert Rudolph Schmetz und Catharina geborene Baur, beide wohlauf in Herrenberg bei Aachen.

Die B. (BLANK) wohlauf in Bremenhaven.

Märkstrasse 15a, Tochter des Hauseherrn Theodor Diederich August Blanke (BLANK), wohlauf in Bremenhaven und dessen vorstehender

zuletzt in Bremenhaven wohlaufender Ehefrau Anna Helene Henriette geborene Fröhling die Ehe mit einem eingetragenen

Die Bekanntmachung ist aufgezehrt had in Hongkong und Bremhaven zu geschaffen.

Bremhaven am 19ten März, 1892.

DER STANDEBEAMTE,

Siegel: STANDEAMT.

663: BREMERHAVEN.

NOTICE.

I HEREBY notify the Public that I am the

MANAGER of the CANTON ELECTRIC

LIGHT COMPANY.

WONG YUEN,

President and Manager.

23rd April, 1892.

NOTICE.

M. FRANCIS LEYBURN has been ap-

pointed as my AGENT at AMoy and

Tamsui as from the 1st January last.

JARDINE, MATHERSON & CO.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

NOTICE.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

NO. 7, "MOUNTAIN VIEW," PEAK, 5

INTIMATIONS.

BROWN, JONES & CO.
AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE
ONIONS.
HEADSTONES AND COLUMNS
In Stock.
Prices moderate. Work Promptly Done.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

WINES AND SPIRITS.

We invite attention to the following brands, all of which are excellent quality and good value for the money.

The name being specially selected by our London houses, and bought direct from the most noted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled by ourselves, thus enabling us to supply the best growth at moderate prices.

In ordering it is only necessary to state the name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted, and initial letter for quality desired.

PORTS. (For Inland and general use).

Case. Per Bot.

A Alta Douro, good quality, Green Capsule \$10 \$100

B Very Superior quality, Red Capsule 12 1.10

C Fine Old Vintage, superior quality, Black Capsule 14 1.25

D Very Fine Old Vintage, extra superior, Violet Capsule (Old Bottled) 16 1.50

SHERRIES.

A Delicate Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Capsule 6 0.60

B Superior Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Seal Capsule 7.50 0.75

C Manzanilla, Pale, Natural Sherry, White Capsule 10 1.00

C Sherry, Old Dry, Pale, Natural Sherry, Red Seal Capsule 10 1.00

D Very Superior Old Pale Dry, choice old Wines, White Seal Capsule 13 1.10

E Extra Superior Old Pale Dry, very finest quality, Black Seal Capsule (Old Bottled) 14 1.25

For Case. Per Case. 1 Jus. 2 doz. Quarts. Pint.

GLACETS.

A Superior Breakfast Claret, Red Capsule \$4 \$4.50

B St. Etienne, Red Capsule 4.50 0.50

C St. Julian, Red Capsule 7 7.50

D La Rose, Red Capsule 11 12.00

MADEIRA, HOCK & CHAMPAGNE.

Full particulars of the various Brands in stock on application.

For doz. Box.

BRANDY.

A Hennaway's Old Pale, Red Capsule \$13 8.10

B Superior Very Old Cognac, Red Capsule 15 1.40

C Very Old Liqueur Cognac, Red Capsule 20 1.75

D Hennaway's Old Very Old Cognac, Red Capsule 1872 30 2.50

SCOTCH WHISKY.

A Thorne's Bland, White Capsule 8 0.75

B Watson's Glenroyal Melville Bland, Blue Capsule, with Name and Trade Name 8 0.75

C Watson's Glenroyal Melville Bland, Capsule with Name and Trade Name 8 0.75

D Watson's H. K. D Blend of the Finest Scotch Malt Whiskies, Violet Capsule 10 1.00

E Watson's Very Old Liqueur Scotch Whisky, Gold Capsule 12 1.10

IRISH WHISKY.

A John Jameson's Old, Green Capsule 8 0.75

B John Jameson's Fine Old, Green Capsule 10 1.00

C John Jameson's Very Fine Old, Green Capsule 12 1.10

GEN. H. RODRICK WHISKY, fine old, Red Capsule with Name 10 1.00

GIN.

A Fine Old Tom, White Capsule 4.50 0.40

B Fine Unaspeated, White Capsule 4.50 0.40

C Fine A. V. H. G. Capsule 3.50 0.35

RUM.

Fine Old Jamaica, Violet Capsule 12 1.00

Good Lasswad Island, \$1.50 per Gallon

LIQUEURS.

Benedictine Maraschino

Caracara—Herring's Cherry Cordial

Chartreuse—Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, &c.

PRICES ON APPLICATION.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED,

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

Hongkong, 4th February, 1892.

17

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, APRIL 25TH, 1892.

With the letter addressed to us by Mr. Fox, on the proposed incorporation of the Po Leung Kuk, and which appeared in our last issue, it is perhaps unnecessary for us to say we fully concur. Our views on that question were set forth at some length on the 23rd ultmo, and little more remains to be said on the subject. We should like, however, the Government to understand that in this matter Mr. WHITEHEAD thoroughly represents the community. There is a strong feeling against this attempt by the Registrar-General to secure a political status for what ought to be a purely philanthropic society possessing no administrative functions and no more power than that somewhat similar institution the Hongkong Benevolent Society, which is very efficiently managed by a committee of ladies. The Bill will come on for its second reading in the Legislative Council this afternoon, when it is earnestly to be hoped that it will be withdrawn. Such an enactment is entirely opposed to the aim and spirit of our constitution, and is repugnant to the ideas and wishes of the European community, who would not dream of asking similar powers for their own Benevolent Society, and who see no reason why they should be granted to a Chinese society. At present constituted the Po Leung Kuk has done a considerable amount of good without exciting much hostility, but, clothed in the powers now sought to be conferred on it, confidence in the legitimate character of its work would be severely strained. We trust therefore that the Council will reject the measure on its second reading if it be not previously withdrawn.

It will be freely conceded that the Fire Inquiry Ordinance has been most efficacious in its working and satisfactory in its practical results. Before the Ordinance was passed in the latter half of 1888, fires had become alarmingly frequent, the fire bell sounding several nights every week. Numbers of them happened it was evident through gross negligence, and the suspicious circumstances surrounding many gave rise to the general belief that they were the result, neither more nor less, of criminal incendism. The ruinous competition of the insurance offices which had brought rates down to 12.5% here hitherto had not practically

put a premium on arson, and it was clear that some means must be adopted to check those too frequent outbreaks if the Colony was to be saved from what might any day be a disastrous conflagration, endangering the lives of the community, causing widespread destruction, and indirectly dislocating business. The Ordinance of 1888, which provides that a judicial investigation shall be held when there is ground for suspicion on the part of Insurance Companies interested, was passed, and this Ordinance, so practical in its end, has been most beneficial in its results. No better proof of the deterrent effect of the Ordinance can be found than in the relative number of fires preceding and subsequent to its passing into law as depicted in the yearly reports of the Superintendents of the Fire Brigade. To set fire to a house or any property is a high offence in China, and though it is not desirable that we should fear barbarian laws upon the Chinese residing in this Colony, it is necessary that they should know that criminal negligence or deliberate incendism will not be suffered to go unpunished. At the same time there must be no hesitation on the part of the Magistrate who conducts the inquiries in committing for trial any parties against whom the evidence adduced affords strong presumptive ground for such a conviction.

These reflections are forced upon us by the result of the recent inquiry into the origin of the fire at No. 104, Queen's Road West, on the night of the 11th inst. Upon that result we cannot compliment Mr. Wodehouse, Police Magistrate, whose decision, "I order the premises to be released," was tantamount to saying that there was no sufficient suspicion attaching to Kon Ho Tiro, the tenant of the premises to justify him in committing the man for trial. We will review the facts as brought out in the evidence taken. Nos. 104 and 106, Queen's Road West, situated near to the Ko Shing Theatre, are in the occupation of Ko Hop Tiro, who, it transpired, is the happy possessor of at least five concubines. The articles in the houses, clothing, jewellery, &c., which from an inventory taken the Police valued at between \$200 and \$300, were insured in October last year for \$3,500. Most of the property insured was stored in No. 104, and it was in No. 104 that the fire occurred. Kon said in the witness box that on the night of the fire he went to the theatre with a friend named Kon Tse Sam. From his ill-concealed surprise on finding that this individual was to be sent for them and then to give evidence, it was apparent that he was talking at random and gave the name in a haphazard way. The evidence of the second Kon was to the effect that he had never seen Kon Ho Tiro on the 11th inst.; that he was not at the theatre with him in the evening; and that all he knew of him was that he possessed the same surname as himself. Another statement of Kon Hop Tiro was that he went to the theatre about seven o'clock; the evidence of the Police was to the effect that he was seen going into the theatre a quarter of an hour before the alarm of fire was given. He affirmed he was not in debt to any one; and an influential Chinese, the owner of the houses, Nos. 104 and 106, was put in the witness box and testifies that Kon was indebted to him in the sum of \$1,000. The third concubine, who with a servant girl was the only one in the house when the outbreak occurred, in giving her evidence said—“I went downstairs and told the other people.” One of the “other people,” whom she said she was on good terms, stated that the concubine's words were, “Be quick; the cookshop has taken fire; but I don't know how it has happened.” If such were the words used, what necessity was there for adding, “But I don't know how it has happened?” This concubine also affirmed, and was corroborated by her master, that no boxes, no property of any kind, had been removed previously to the fire; but the “other people” gave this a stout denial, adding that the boxes were taken away not in ordinary chairs, but in closed ones, and that this had gone on night after night. The servant girl, when placed in the box gave an emphatic “don't know” to every question put, which to say the least was unsatisfactory. She did not know her age; she could not tell how long she had been in the service of her mistress; she could not even give approximately the number of the few summers that had passed over her head, nor the years of her bondage; she had no idea how the fire originated; she knew nothing.

It is unnecessary to detail further with the evidence, which seems to point to a different conclusion from that arrived at by Mr. Wodehouse. Surely such a concatenation of suspicious circumstances would justify a Magistrate in dragging the accused for trial. A criminal does not necessarily imply conviction, but it affords the Police time to get up further evidence, and it also convinces the Chinese that the Fire Inquiry is not mere form which they have no reason to regard seriously. Once destroy the belief that the Inquiry is a formidable and searching investigation which there is little prospect of passing with impunity, and the safeguard built up by the Ordinance will be effectually destroyed. Once more the incendiary will resume his nefarious tricks, and the clang of the firebell will again become a constant and too familiar sound.

The Agents (Messrs. D. Sessions, Sons & Co.) inform us that the Austrian Lloyd's steamer *Maria Theresa*, from Trieste, left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 22nd inst. for this port.

The directors of the Hotel Des Colonies, Limited, Shanghai, recommend, in the annual report just issued, final dividend of 3% per cent., making with the interim dividend already paid, 6% per cent. for the year.

On Saturday night about a quarter to ten a fire broke out in a small Walsh in Tong Lo Wan, beyond Causeway Bay, and assumed a serious aspect very rapidly. A larger and much more serious fire had been reported, and it was evident that the Walsh was in imminent danger of being destroyed. The efforts of the Brigade under Supt. Ford, were therefore directed, and fortunately with success, to curtailing the area of the conflagration and preventing the destruction of the adjacent buildings which being of the same infamously materials had been left standing. The two Walshes were totally burnt out and damage to the extent of about \$300 was done. The origin was due to the accidental firing of a mosquito net by a coolie who was tending a small lamp in his neighbourhood. The *Tuh Hajah* of Jellicoe, one of the most powerful chiefs of Pahang, was present at the scene of the fire, and at Pahang Tawar to confer with him; and a great deal may depend on the result of that conference. Mr. Rodger is on his way to Pahang to search for the bodies of Stewart and Harris, but only found the head of Stewart. So far as I am up to country at Pahang and Bentong, and the Government has no reason to suppose that the fire was due to a criminal intent.

The latest news in the Singapore papers from Pahang is to the effect that all is quiet. The *Straths Times* of the 16th says it is informed by the Government that the latest advice from Mr. Rodger was that the present appearance of the fire was due to the carelessness of a servant of the Walsh.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

The *Malay Mail* of the 16th says that the Walsh was on account of his ill health unable to leave Pahang.

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND MACAO.

The N. C. Daily News quotes—We understand that the attention of the Young-Li Yamen has been drawn to the financial condition of Portugal and to the proposition which has been made for the relief of the financial tension by the sale of all or some of the Portuguese Colonies. The attention of China, however, is, of course, confined to Macao, and it may be remembered that when Sir Robert Hart's convention was signed a few years ago with Portugal, China obtained the right of pre-emption in the case of that Colony. Prior to that time Portugal was merely a tenant of China, at an annual rent, although for some forty years past the commander, captain, and agent of Portugal at any time, parting with Macao China would have the first offer. This is the substance of the convention in general terms and a good many persons thought at the time that it was a case of China selling its birthright for a mass of pottage. We are now told that the Portuguese authorities have stated that Portugal has the right of pre-emption with any of her colonies, least of all with Macao. This is the official answer, but we believe that it needs to be supplemented. There is, however, a strong disposition in Lisbon to get out of an intolerable financial situation, which grows worse instead of better, by some such arrangement as that on condition that the Powers to which they are despatched assume the responsibility for payment of the public debt of Portugal, roughly corresponding to the share which the particular colony has had in creating that debt. This device is intended to protect the honour of Portugal, to which they are sent, that she is not in any way responsible, although this would all see little difference between the two. But it is contemplated that this scheme should apply only to three colonies, namely Goa, Macau, and the half of Tien-tsin now in the possession of Portugal; and the scheme in regard to the latter colony is that which is the object of the article. The idea of applying it to Macao has not yet been carried out, and of course will necessarily depend upon the success of the fiscal measures of the new Portuguese Finance Minister, but as these involve an enormous increase in home taxation it appears to be the general opinion in Europe that they cannot have any abiding result as long as the Portuguese Government continue a steady drain of the resources of the mother country, and that the terms of the India treaty by which Goa loses 400,000 rances per annum will necessarily aggravate the position. It is satisfactory at any rate to know that the Chinese Government is alive to the crisis and that it is prepared, as the Portuguese now know, to make an offer for Macao.

REVIEW OF TROOPS AT NANKING.

NANKING, 14th April. The great review of troops, for which preparations had been made for some time, by the Viceroy on the large scale, took place to-day by the Viceroy on the large scale, to-day. His Excellency's yamen—that is the one in which the military examinations take place. One side of the ground was nearly covered by a long line of stands or sheds, for the accommodation of the Viceroy, Provincial Treasurer, Salt Commissioners and other high officers, and a large number of band-stand occupying the remainder of the ground. His Excellency and suite. On the opposite end of the ground "the great unashed" crowded together in dense masses to watch the proceedings from a number of large mounts of earth set apart for their use. So numerous were the spectators that they frequently spread out over the ground, and, when they were driven back by the military, had to make long bamboo hats to flee. The troops in review order are divided into ten, each body of ten men being commanded by a petty officer, who carries the flag of his section. Ten of these sections, one hundred men, is called a shao, led by an officer called Shih-shan; five shao make a Yung-shao, and so on up to three Yung-shao, or mounted by a Yung-shao, over whom again there is an officer called a Hien-shao. There are four bodies of fifteen hundred men each at Nanking. One of them, commanded by a Yung-shao at Hui-kwan, the port of Nanking, has the control of the northern part of the City and part of the country outside the walls. Another body of one hundred is entrusted with the defence of the City walls, and each of the two remaining divisions has also its allotted duty. At the review about 2,000 men were first put through their drill before the Viceroy, and a large body, perhaps 3,000, then followed. The drill was conducted in a most systematic and exact manner, except that it was not conducted in the movements the banners of flags leaped before the main body of troops, uttering terrible yells and brandishing their long flags like spears, considering by reflecting their flags around the steeds by a dexterous movement, and leaping backwards into the ranks. The flags were very large, and the tops are furnished with spear points. The drill was conducted first by companies, and then by regiments, the various bodies being afterwards reformed and put through various movements together. The day's proceedings concluded with a sham fight. The men did not fire, but the soldiers, who were in the ranks, did, and the rapid forming of squares and columns. The bayonet exercise was done through very smartly, and the various movements in line and square and the formation for the reception of a cavalry charge were all equally good. The firing was well up to the average, and it was surprising to see how well the soldiers did in their exercises, as they were not used to them, and the men were old musket-loading marksmen. The sight was very pretty, each heightened by the display of flags which were a great number, yellow, blue, red, and many other colours. Every time the flags marched past the Viceroy, the flags were dipped in salute. After this the flags were dipped in salute, and if they were not dipped in salute, there is no doubt that they could not be creditable account of themselves in any military service they might be called upon to perform. The music too was fairly good; it was supplied entirely by pipes and drums, and with all its skill and inspiration, the regiments had kettle-drums, which played the drum and a step we use at home. I am afraid the marching here and there was not strictly in accordance with Western ideas as far as the necessity of keeping step is concerned; but the order was not lost.—Mercury correspondent.

NORTH FORMOSA.

KUMLUNG, 6th April. The thing of most importance here is really at present the gold production. Yesterday coming over from Tai-pai-foo in the train, there were seen at the port many men with their simple implements and a very fair load of all kind of provisions that they had to add extra carriages and make so long a train to our locomotive that we safely stopped in the middle of the road and had to leave the four carriages; of course the locomotive came back. The Chinese are a quiet race of people, and take their coolly, but if I had had to stop, we have only two British engine-drivers left now and their time is up soon. We hope that Mr. Matheson, who is now in charge, will see his way clear to get us some to relieve them instead of trusting everything to Chinese who are not very good. The railway is not very good, but the road gives an extra impetus to the trade for the gold.

The fighting is yet going on near, and the Changchow producing places it seems as if it would last. It makes all work up there very unsatisfactory at present. On the other hand the railway is now pushed past Tokoham, the connecting point, and the fourth station south of Tai-pai-foo is opened about abreast of this place.

To show how unsettled things in general are here it may amuse you to hear the following. Our late Commission of Customs, Dr. Hirth, came over with a German gentleman, Professor Dr. H. C. J. T. Young, for Shanghai.

After having waited a couple of days it was decided to send the Consul to Amoy instead of to Shanghai, as the two gentlemen with a great deal of judgment had to go to Amoy instead of to Siam.

placed a good deal easier by stopping in Taiwan and going to first Douglas station. And the best part of it is that there is no excess whatever except of course to reduce the difference in price between Shanghai and Amoy tickets.

I can tell you nothing reliable about what works are to be done here. Some forced works connection with their existing specifications are in progress, and the state of affairs is not clear. I have the name of a man that says that when this post is made a first class and more work will get the inside part of it put in working order and its resources developed a little.

H.M. cruiser *Pallas* arrived here on Sunday night, the 3rd last, and left again last night for Foochow. The commander, Captain G. H. Hart, the Governor and other personnel of China as to a lawyer's term, the owners of the few temples of Macao, there being no similar thing as a statute of limitations amongst nations. In Sir Robert Hart's convention China gave up this simple in return for the Chinese arrangement, which are now in force, but the Chinese explanation provided that the effect of Portugal at any time, parting with Macao China would have the first offer. This is the substance of the convention in general terms and a good many persons thought at the time that it was a case of China selling its birthright for a mass of pottage. We are now told that the Chinese authorities have stated that Portugal is in the right of intervening with any of her colonies, least of all with Macao. This is the official answer, but we believe that it needs to be supplemented. There is, however, a strong disposition in Lisbon to get out of an intolerable financial situation, which grows worse instead of better, by some such arrangement as that on condition that the Chinese take up, and Sir John Walham the amount of damage done by the raid on the British launch *Takao*. The action of the British, which is to be submitted to the Council, formal demand for \$1,100,000, being the amount of damage done by the raid on the British launch *Takao*. The action of the British, which is to be submitted to the Council, formal demand for \$1,100,000, being the amount of damage done by the raid on the British launch *Takao*. The action of the British, which is to be submitted to the Council, formal demand for \$1,100,000, being the amount of damage done by the raid on the British launch *Takao*.

I regret to be unable to write more clearly of local official action here unless H. R. eventually rules differently from the line he has taken. The Chinese have done what the English who in the *Takao*'s absence, applied to the Council's formal demand for \$1,100,000, being the amount of damage done by the raid on the British launch *Takao*. The action of the British, which is to be submitted to the Council, formal demand for \$1,100,000, being the amount of damage done by the raid on the British launch *Takao*. The action of the British, which is to be submitted to the Council, formal demand for \$1,100,000, being the amount of damage done by the raid on the British launch *Takao*.

—Daily News correspondent.

NINGPO.

A most tumultuous scene took place in one of the college premises in the hill district of Ningpo on the 11th inst., the day on which the subject for the essay for the periodic examination was to be announced. An action to learn the theme of the treatise, a crowd of students numbering over a thousand hastened to the college grounds, and break out in a tumult, in which some did not dare to give out the subject on that day. It happened that the official in question had to attend the funeral of a superior, and moreover, owing to the late arrival of the coffin, the funeral was delayed several hours before he could be present in the seminary. In the meantime the students, having waited for the arrival of the coffin, and some of them having come to show their respect. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class, by keeping them waiting so long. Indulged in this speech the crowd of gentle scholars immediately became a noisy mob, and, after a short time, a tumultuous scene ensued, and some of them began to shout. A few of the more intrepid began to harangue the crowd, saying that they were acting disreputably towards them, and was inflicting a slight upon their class

